The Acton Free Press.

VOLUME XXXVIII.---NO. 48.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1913.

ever of hope I had full before that this

element of danger would not come up

before me was crushed out of me. Be-

Youd the curve I came to the first long

knew I must do over sixty miles an

hour here in order to get through in

the limit of time. For twelve miles

kept my eyes fixed on the track the

minated by the beadlight, tearing along

so fast that should an obstruction be

on the track I could never slow up in

strain on my nerves took just so much

strength out of them. I believed that

straight track to throw me of and took

all the chance on this, besides the

danger of leaving the ralls. The loco-

motive awayed and grouned and

bump would surely throw it off. Al

even the slightest curve I held my

"I had an excellent beadlight, - the

fright that my senses refused to act.

An soon us I was conscious that the

machine was at rest I took another

"Summoning all my resolution to dis

regard these phantom obstacles, I put

on full speed, and when I came to

we were pearing him.

fighting against time.

and joined the main body.

and the place was saved.

went to bed.

went to his tent.

of treins."

as be had himself.

"As soon as my work was over

"The next morning I was all right

before and smiling at the phantom ob-

structions that had filled me with

borror the night before. As soon as

report in person to the general, and

"He put out his hand to me, just

"'You've not only saved this arm

from a retreat, he said, but have

saved the force at L. from capture.

besides preventing the loss of all this

territory we have been months in ac-

pulring. I shall recommend you to

the governor of your state for a com-

"STOP MY PAPER"

mission, and I wish you at once

prrived an aid-de-camp told me to

look about. There was the block

redector of which I had polished my-

breath, and every time I came to

up in a universal smakh

time to avoid it. Every minute

straight bit of the road on the line.

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The Arton Free Press



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Agrertisements without specific directions will be incerted till forbid and sharped accordingly. Transient advertisements must be paid in advance. menth, ti desired. For thanges oftener than shore mentioned the artre compo-be said for at regular rates. All accounts sollected monthly. H. P. MOORE,

Ensiness Birectory.

MEDICAL.

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rivate Office. No witnesses required. Inspec Free Fress Office, ACTON WATER BERT

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W. KELLY

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and records to yeu.



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Spring @ Summer O E

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A delicate odor is borne on the wing of the morning breeze, The odor of deep wet grass, and brown new-forrowed earth. The hirds are singing for joy of the Spring's glad birth

Happing from branch to branch on th rocking trees. And all the woods are alive with th mm mur and sound of Spring And the reached breaks into plak or the climbing briar. And the croous-bed is a quivering no one would place saything of a

moon of fire.

Girdled round with the belt of amouthyst ring.

Relect Family Reading

A Night Run

BY V. A. MITCHEL.

There is one feature of the civil year that hee never been written up. I refer to the rallroads. They were the main instruments of transportation and communication. Their possession was therefore usually the most im portant element in a campaign. And when taken the next problem that arose was how to bold them and the next bow to operate them to a purposs. The people living in the south through which they passed were mostly sympathisers with the Confes eracy and did all they could or dare do to wreck trains in Federal bands. They would take up a rail, saw the stringers of a bridge, so that the weight of a train would break it: they would interfere with switches. Indeed. there was no element of danger they could devise that they would not throw in the way of the Union opera-

tion of the road. liefore repeating a story that was old me by an ex-Federal railroad eamineer I will mention a harrow escape to which I was a party. I was with a Union general who was riding on a locomotive through a hostile comtry. The engineer was a young southorner whom the general had impressed for the service, forcing him to run the engine. We were speeding along at night. Buddenly I saw the engineer reverse the wheels, then, pale as a ghost, wait for something terrible to happon. I felt a jolt, and the engineer at once recovered his courage. He had seen a tie wedged in between the ralls with a view to throwing our ocomotive off the tracks and down an embankment. The effort had fall-

ed. In a few minutes we thought no more about it. The deaths we unkneed and were constantly missing counted for nothing. Now for the story. "One morningsat daybreck," said the narrator, "after a forced march we struck one of the main railroad arterles in the southwest and captured i lot of rolling stock. My captalo told me that the reversi had called for those of the command who had been railway engineers, conductors and trainmen, and i, being an engineer. was to report at once at beadquarters. I did so. The general asked me s few questions about my experience and told me to report for duty to Captain Benton; who had been appointed rallway superintendent. I was given an engine and hauled troops to the eastern and of the road, which they occupied.

"It was about two weeks after this that the superintendent told me to report in person to the general. I did so, and he said to me: "Bergeant, I have just received a telegram from Is, at the other end of the road, that the force there has been attacked by a superior force. The

colonel commanding has promised not to surrender for at least two bours. You must take w train through to bim loaded with troops and ammunition within that period.' "'But, general,' I exposiulated, there ere three elements against me. I must go in the night, the roadbed will not

admit of a safe rate of over thirty miles an hour, and the people along the route will do all they can to wreck the "You must so the whole minety miles in two hours. The possession of

In is of vital importance. If you reach there before the surrender it will be saved. Better that you should wrock your train than be a minute late." "That's what a man's life-not one man's life, but thousands—is worth to war. I walked away from the genaral feeling that I had been ordered to take nine chances in ten of killing and maining 800 men, including myself. But I'd been in it a year then and know how little our lives were worth against the possibility of achieving

success for the ustion. "I found that the superintendent had been getting a train ready for me and was loaded with the probable victims. I sprang on to the cab and with a couple of short tools from the whistle started the machine, the one in heat repair in our possession. 'I hadbeen over the line nearly every day for a fortnight and know where I must endeavor to make the best time. hadn't had any time to figure it out mathematically. I must take frightful risks on the straightsway parts and let up on the curves. And even on the

curves I must drive far beyond a safe

"If I may be said to have got on well on any part of the journey it was the first half. For that period my arm was steady and my brain was cook-Nevertheless it was an hour calculated to breek the stoutest nerve. Word must have not to some of the people along the line, for I had scarcely got over ten miles when I found an obstruction. Coming to a sharp curve pround the base of a bill, I said to myself. 'If they're going to throw me off nuywhere thay'll do it right bere. Bo I out my speed down to what would enable me to stop within less than a train's length." It was well I did so.

"What a beautiful afternoon we have hadd" sighed Claudla happily, as she and her sister settled themselves In the suburban train that was to take them back to the city. 'That levely lawn, and the big trees, and the shrub bery, and the rose bed ! It seemed like a sort of paradisr."

"I'd be perfectly happy if we had home like that," Bether said wistfully "I don't see bow Katherine Fielden can bear to go in town to the office three beautiful autumn mornings."

evening of the happy afternoon they had spent, her face brightened with bounced till it seemed that the next "It was kind of your friend at the office to invite you," she said.

> lunch with us some Saturday." "That is what I was thinking, Claudia began sagntly, but she was in terrupted by an exclamation from Kether, "Invite Miss Fielden born! To

self. Under its giare the shadows besilenced her suddenly. fore me looked black and beevy as if "You must be careful how graph poles beside the truck, and it about this place, Kether," she seemed to me as I approached their shadows that I was about to encounted the trunk of a fallen tree. They faded in rapid succession, but the approach of every shadow was like the falling of a sledgehammer on my on time when suddenly a big block of solid stone loomed up sheed. I Fielden bers, because she'll come reversed, whistled down the brakes and came to a full stop. But I neither knew when I stopped por for a few moments after whether I had escaped the living and sha'll understand how i the peril, for I was so benumbed with

"I don't know what she'll think o such a place after her lovely home, but if you and mother don't mind suppose I needn't," was her rather un gracious reply.

been when I discovered it. I Jumped That is how it happened that Kathdown and ran sheed. I couldn't see orine Fielden, the anslatent buck-keep the obstacle, for my own shadow coner in the office where Claudia and coaled it. Nevertheless I did not reach it. I stepped saids, and there it was-Kather worked as stanographers, to sheed. I ran forward a bit and, not her surprise regioned one day an invitareaching it, returned and examined tion to luncheon at their home the fol my beadlight. There on the glass lowing Saturday-an Invitation which directly before the light was a tiny she spoopted with an evident pleasure that had an entirely opposite effect po the two sisters. Claudia looked for ward happily to the coming Saturday. but Rether was conscious of a sinking straight bit of road I shut my wres of the heart as she lungined what dainty Miss Fielden would think of by them. Again the old iron swayed

before based when bearing bear and soit tire and amoke till I entered upon the last ten miles between me and my destination. Then unddenly there was a crash, and a bit of apile tered glass struck me in the face. supposed that at last the calastrophe thrown up a chicken or some other object that had broken the lamp of the headlight. The lamp continued to burn, however, though unprotected, since I had reversed as soon as the crash came. However, I knew ! would not keep lighted under speed and I felt that after all I had been blocked. But just us I was about to give up hope I saw a light ahead, and of the street, Claudie stopped. presently a locomotive bore down on

as, slowing up as it came. It had simply, a flush rising to her face. been sent out by the commander at L. who was bard pressed to learn if "We managed to get this other beadlight in position on my locomotive. and again I pushed forward. From she held out a welcoming hand. this boint now and again we could occasionally bear the faint booming of

full. Evidently the Confederate commander was determined to crush bis enemy before the arrival of re-enforce ments, and the Federal officer was it ever since." In spite of its shabblness and plain "I did not know at what momen the latter might give way, and, al

though the road was as rough and as crooked as any part I had passed over. drove the machine as rapidly and as recklessly as before. I approached our men from the rear, though they were being dapked, which we were made aware of by a sudden tire late out bauled through pulled the bell cord and when't that come to a balt or dered his men out of the train. 'They drove back the Confederate Sankers "The arrival of re-enforcement supped the Confederates to withdraw tumbled over on the cab floor." My fireman picked me up, and I revived very shortly. I know what an important victory I had achieved and want-

belongings. ed to go right back and tell the gen-When Claudia and Esther had seen eral all about it. But instead of that their guest safely abound her car and had come back to the little cottage, they looked at sech other with happy and took a train back, passing over

the route I had traversed the night "What a beautiful day we've had was Claudia's comment. "I don't bellave Miss Fielden pared a spap of her fingers whether the house was fine or shabby."

-"I was silly about that," her slater admifted. "She's too fine a girl to I had as many stars on my shoulder care "bout a thing of that sort." Later, in her own home Katherine was giving ber mother an account of the afternoon's experiences.

Some girls would have besitated about inviting me to such a poor little place. take personal charge of the running but they were levely about it, and their welcome and the hospitality they raine Grigge.

The largest body of freeh water in the world is Lake Superior. It is 400 thing on the table which he did not miles long and 180 miles wide. Its alr did not loave the table and wait until Ita bays, has been estimated at 1.800 upper time for alleying his hunger. miles. Its area in square miles [#82,000 paign ?" almut the meat that perishelb than he New England, leaving out Maine.

It is 880 feet above the see level.

THE LITTLE HOUSE AND ITS WEL

When they told their mother that

would be pice for you to show her th same courtesy and invite her to take switch which I could not plainty see was sure the rattling and pumping beneath meant that we were on the ties and in another moment would be rolled

> when they were alone in their own room. "Mother would be dreadfully hurt if she thought you were ashamed to invite Miss Fielden bers. I suppose it was a pleasant place when she and father first came here to live, and she doesn't realise as much as we do how much it has changed in the last few years. I'm not afraid to invite Miss visit us and not our house. She know that you and I are the ones that war

had seen, but as far distant as it bed

their shabby little bome. Katherine Fielden had lived all her life in a quiet, pleasant suburb, whose streets were shaded by big trees, and whose houses were surrounded by ample lawns. It was not strange that she should look about her in surprise died last week. when on Saturday, in company with Claudia and Rather she made her way into a part of the city that was new and strange to her, a region of narrow streets, where children played on the sidewalk, and where the houses crowded each other so closely that there was harely room for a walk between them. At the door of a house whose yard was several feet below the level

"This is where we live," she said The door opened and Katherine saw a plain little woman in a gray gown and a spotless white spron, who look ad up at her with a friendly smile as

"I am so glad to get acquainted with guns and as we drew nearer the rattle you and have you here to-day," she said with a warmth and sincerity that went straight to Katherine's heart. "You gave my girls such a happy time at your home. They have talked of

> furnishings, there was such an atmosphere of friendliness about the little house that any sense of strangeness Katherine had felt quickly were away and she was soon thoroughly at home. and her quick sense of fun made her a get a living is only a hired man. Work happiness, health and long life. welcome guest. The little air of constraint that Kether had not been able But life takes on royal dignity when at first to shake off, gradually yielded work becomes the channel through to Katherine's sunshiny presence, and which the good will in the beart is it was a merry party that sat down to poured out on one's fellows, through a simple luncheon. There Katherine's the medium of unselfish service. quick admiration of the old blue dishes that were an everyday story to Claudin and Kether, and of their grandmother's brase capdle sticks that stood on the clock shelf gave keen pleasure to the girls and their mother, unused to admiration of their old-fashioned

"I have always liked those girls," she said, "but to-day, I honored them. showed made their little home as beautiful as a palace."-By Alice Lor-

cumference, including the windings of

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thurs day, June let, 1803

Storey & Son are enlarging their The violent wind on Tuesday blew n several large pance of glass to Mr. lames Mcown's home on Main Street. Acton Come Circle attended the funeral of their late brother, Lachlan

Ourrie, on Friday. Mr. Thos. Arthurs' portable shingle mill was destroyed by fire on Friday night about 8.30. It had been running

only two days. Orope are looking well despite backward spring, and the continued mild and damp weather. Vall wheat and hay are said to have never looked

Thos. Bingham, who has been runing a market garden on Mr. Pyle Somerville's farm, died from suffocetion on Friday morning, having esturated his hed with coal oil, and setting fire to the clothes. Neighbors seeing the amoke effected an entrance, it which is digested and assimilated. but he was dead when found. He Without thorough digestion and propthis-" A warning look from Claudia had been drinking heavily the day be- or assimilation food not only falls to fore, went home intoxicated and had do good, but becomes an agent of

pend the night at Mr. Somerville's. Mr. Henry Janner, who died on lunday, was one of a party of night who in 1864 emigrated from Rogiand and muscle, is an extremely importo America, the first skilled glove out- tant one, and its health and integrity tere to settle in Fulton Co., N. Y., must be jealously guarded in order to now the glove centre of the continent. He came to Toronto in 1872 and in and mind alike. 1878 to Acton. He has ever since been a valued mechanic with W. H. wife and three children ; Mrs. Loveys, of Acton; Harry, of Johnstown, N. Y., and Charlie, who has been his father's right hand man, for several

Mr. Anson Hmith, Jr., returned to it. Paul on Friday. Mr. T. Raston is visiting friends at I in the mouth for distinct and definite

Veston. Mr. Alwam Stauffer, of Buffalo, wes food to a pulp, the latter to contribute a town this week. Miss Kilen Nicklin, of Aberfoyle, is visiting her sister. Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mr. A. K. Nicklin has about recover-

Hey, and Mrs. Redditt, of Toronto, were at principal T. T. Moore's last Wednesday. Mr. Harry Jenner arrived home from Johnstown, N. Y., on Haturday,

and chaered his father's last hours by

Mr. Carlos Williams, who has been month left last week with an uncle ling the general health and shortening on a trip to Kngland.

Rev. David Savage, the well-known Methodist minister and evangelist,

Gondon-In Namagawaya, on May kird, to and Mrs. Thos. Gordon, a son. AMBRESON-At Eden Mille, on May Brd, to Ma and Mrs. James R. Anderson, a daughter.

Or.ans -At Cleambe, West Control Africa, on March 8th, Miss Clark, Missionary-Teacher, daughter of Rev. W. F. Clark, Guelph.

Januar-In Acton, on May 28th, Heavy Jenser,

THOSE PROLIFIC HENS Angry Purchaser-Didn't you tol me that you had got as many as twelve eggs in one day from those

eight hens that you sold me?

· Poultry Raiser-Yes ma'am. Angry Purchasor Then why is that I'm never able to get more than two eggs from them and sometimes not so many in one day? Poultry Ralser-I don't know. unless it's because you look for oggs

too often. Now, if you look for them only once a week I feel quite positive that you will got just as many eggs in one day as I did. THE WORK WORTH DOING One who works from fear is no be ter than a slave. Work of that sore is Wherever she went, her pleasant ways degrading. One who works simply to matter of food and drink will repay by

of this kind is narrowing, cramping,

CHANGED CONDITIONS "Pather, did mother accept you the the grave. A man who curses the first time you proposed to her !" "Yer, my dear; but since then any

has scorufully rejected." VALUE

Advise is a good thing when given by wise counselors, but there are few piere pathetle objects than the people who have formed the habit of asking advise, and are ready to consult any body and everylindy on all kinds of personal matters. As a rule their confidence in their own judgement is in all file to which flesh is beir. What an inverse ratio to their reliance on others. Where the habit of saking aggravate the others. We have, how advise becomes confirmed the charactor is very likely to be vaciliating.

doubtful, shrinkling from responsibil-It is often necessary to ask advice. but to make it of value, ask it of the right people. If you want advice about your health, go to a physician, and not to some neighbor as ignorant as yourself. If you want counsel on business go to someone who is success ful, and not to a dreamer who has squandered a fortune in investments making magnificent promises and

small returns. HIS TRANSLATION

History Toucher What conspicuour feature figured in Harrison's cam-

had a log cable with a colored man History Teacher-"A what? Pupil-"Well, my history mays there was a live ooon fastened on the root."

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY Little rills make wider atreamlats.

Atresmists swell the river's flow. Rivers join the mountain billows, Onward, onward, as they go. Life is made of smallest fragments, Shede and supshipe, work and play

o we may with greatest profit Learn a little every day. Tiny seeds make plenteous barvest, Drope of rain compose the showers, Seconds make the flying minutes, And the minutes make the hours. Let us basten then to catch them,

As they pase us on our way, And with honest true endeavor, Learn a little every day. Let us while we read or study. Cull a flower from every page, Here a line and there a sentence, 'Gainst the lonely time of age ; At our work or by the wayelde, While we ponder while we play, Let us then by constant effort,

Learn a little every day. HOW TO ADD THE YEARS TO

YOUR LIFE All life bas its physical basis, not in the food we sat, but in that part of The digestive apparatus, therefore, by means of which the food eaten is transferred into bone, brain, perve maintain a sound condition of body

It is very easy to abuse the organs of direction. And maltreatment of Storey & Son. He is survived by his them is very common. Both in the home and at the lunch counter and in restaurants one may readily see how nature's laws are disregarded to the

detriment of health and life. The most common form of abuse is in the burried sating. Nature has placed the teeth and salivary glands purposes; the former to grind the its ferment for the digestion of starobse and sugars. When eating is done slowly and deliberately the food is oopverted into a pulp and intimately ed from his severe attack of lung mixed with the salivary ferment. When food is gulped down it is neither masticated thoroughly nor intimately

mixed with the salivary ferment. In this manner the first step of the directive process is omitted, and an extra burden thrown on the more dellcate organs below. The result is discase, mild at first, but in the course of time becoming serious, undermin-

Nature meant the digestive functions of the body to be periodic. Kating at all hours of the day and night is injurious. It robe the important organs of digestion of the necessary rest. The result is irritation of the delicate mucous structures and the ferment slands which digost and assimilate the food. Such irritation extending

over months or perhaps years, is bound in the end to result in grave disease. Another common all committed against the organs of digestion is the taking of food knows to be disagreeable and harmful to one's system. Unable to withstand the dictates of the palate, many are led to eat foods that are difficult of direction and of assimilation. Prolonged abuse in this direction leads to chronic diseases of the stomach with impaired digestion, poor nutrition. low vitality, sickness and

Constant dally use of alcoholic beverages, with or without one's meals, turns what may at first weem a harmless indulgence into an absolute necessity. . The evile of this habit may become so great that It is a positive crime against one's health to run the risk of becoming addicted to it. Alcohol is a poison to all the organs and tissues of the body and must be avoided. Obedience to nature's laws in the

ARE YOU ONE? We do not know who the author of the following lines is but there is considerable truth in them: "A town which pover has anything to do in a public way is on the road to the cemetery. Anyone who will do nothing for his town is helping to dig town furnishes the casket. The man so selfish as to have no time from proposal that I have ever made she bis business to give to town affairs is making the shroud. The man who does not advertise is driving the IF YOU ARK ADVISE MAKE IT OF heares. The man who is pulling back from any public enterprise throws bouquets on the grave. The man who le howling hard times preaches the

funeral sermon and sings the dox-

ology I thus the town lies buried from

all sorrow and care."

There never was and never will be universal panaces in one remedy for would relieve one ill in turn would ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous lils. By Its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalorcence and strengh by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom' a chronic state of murbid despondency and lack of interest in ife is a disease, and by tranquilising the perves disposes to sound and refreebing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veins strengthening the beelthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased substance Question : Why should a man be wiser which is greater than the whole of Pupil-"In the long procession they -result, improved appetite. Northrop & Lyman, of Toronto, have giver. to the public their superior Quinities By the opinion of scientists, the wine approactive pearest perfection of any on the market. All druggiate sell it.

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T. Statham & Son W. WILLIAMS of up within ten feet of a tree felled is about that which endureth unto the The greatest depth of this inland sea tied on top." "the Home of Good Shoes" | scross the track.

"You minutes was all the delay oo- is offered for an answer to the conum- average riesth is about 160 fathouse customed, and I pushed on. But what . drum; it is too daby .- Advocate. . . .

There was one thing-somethinghis paper he did not like, so he quit and took a port of pleasure in writing the business manager to "stop it." That day at dinner there was some-

relish-does not est, in fact-but he